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### MEMPHIS APPRAK WEDNESDAY MORNING, :: MAY 26, 1869.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS

At Exchange Bullding Wednesday night, May 26th. To which all good citizens are respect fully invited. Able speakers will be pre-

ent, Hour, eight o'clock. By order of the Executive Committee. A. WOODWARD, Chairman.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

are held by foreigners. Homepathy is the orthodox medical faith in Brazil. Minister Nelson is on his way to Mr. Washburne has succeeded Gen.

Dix at Paris. It seems to be settled that St. Louis will soon have a grand stock yard. Perry Fuller is in Washington tending to certain charges of fraud.

Velocipedes are numerous in Shang-There were 449 deaths in New York Crossland won the race at Lexing-

A civil marriage bill has been intro luced in the Spanish Cortes. Mrs. Harriet Balch Macomb, widow

of the late Gen. Mscomb, died on the 21st "Why are Women Redundant?" the title of a work just issued in London Reverdy Johnson is on his way

The Presbyterian General Assem-bly of the South met in Mobile on the 20th.

The trial of Capt. Donaldson, for murder, commences in St. Louis to-mor-

The monthly statement of the pub-ic debt for May will show a decrease of Much irritation exists at Copen-

hagen in consequence of the reject the St. Thomas treaty. The revolution in Sinaloa has been crushed out, and Pallacio killed. Another is expected under Vega.

W. C. Troy, of Fayetteville, N. C. offers ten cents on the dollar for \$89,000 The railroads of the world, at the

close of 1868, are reported to have aggregated 109,177 miles. "Mack," of the Cincinnati Enquirer is out on a lecturing tour. His subject is the "Politicians of the Period." The annual meeting of the National

reacher's Association will be held in Prenton the middle of August. Detroit has lately voted aid to four railroads in Michigan, nine hundred and fifty thousad dollars in all. A dream of one of the directors of a

Paris insurance company led to the detec-tion of an embezzlement of 1,750,000f. The Orangemen have petitioned the Queen against the disestablishment of the trish church.

The New York Express says that in the incomes of business men of that city, "those who advertise make the largest re-China advices state that the weather

is unfavorable for the tea crop. Some tea men assert that the first supp is entirely ruined. It is estimated that the gold value of the currency and bonds of the United States has depreciated to the amount of sixty-five millions since the first of the

Ex-President Andrew Johnson has accepted an invitation to visit Clarksville, and will be present at the Fair at that place on the 28th inst. He is expected to address his fellow-citizens on that occa-

On account of the surplus gold accumulating in the Treasury, the Secretary has ordered the United States Assistant Treasurer in New York to sell \$2,000,000 weekly, instead of \$1,000,000 as heretofore. Affairs in Japan are in an unsatisy condition. A congress of Princes sen called to meet at Yeddo, and hensions were felt lest trouble

Ex-President Pierce has been interviewed in respect to foreign relations. The state of things, on the whole view, he

From the proceedings of the Old School Presbyterian Assembly on Saturday, it appears that all hopes of a union between the Northern and Southern branches must be abandoned for the present.

Dispetches

morning announce the expture of the men who robbed the Harnden Express Company, in Baltimore, several days since.

The robbers were concealed in the sear and most delightful in the year and is year. Dispatches received on Sunday bers were concealed in the woods near Swanton, Md. All the money and

An engine on the Burlington county road exploded on Saturday in Mount Hally, N. J., killing Chas. L. Platt, frenot prevail.

Fruits are produced here in the greatest

THE MEMPHIS AND EL PASO PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The future growth and prosperity 2 50 of Memphis demands that our Cham-DAILY AND SUNBAY APPEAL, ONE YEAR ... 12 00 ber of Commerce and Railroad Companies, steamboat owners, capitalists and cit ens generally, shall at once, without delay, make the necessary preparations to besiege Congress at its next session for aid and right of way for the Memphis and El Paso Railroad. It is necessary that the movement be initiated at an early day here, where, by common consent, the initial point of the grand enterprise has been fixed. Once started, our prayer will not be long in gathering an increased volume of petitioners whose interest in the Memphis Pacific Road is hardly less than our own. On this side of the Missis sippl all the States South of the Ohio will add their influence, as all are directly interested in the construction of a railroad to the Pacific that shall upply to the country a permanent and unobstructed highway in place of that which, passing through the snow belt, will be closed through at least three months of the year. But not alone these—the States and Territories west of the Mississippi are also directly interested in the early construction of our Pacific railroad, and will add

Whoever will read the California papers carefully will be startled by the appalling and Insurmountable difficulties which will and have already, rendered the Union and Central Pacific Railroads abortive for the purposes for which they were built. It was well known to the projectrs and leading owners of these roads before attempting its construction, that these obstacles, encountered last winter, existed and would always exist to prevent the fullest utilization of their roadway; but, taking advantage of the war, and having another and nites. The reason why Arizona has not developed into a second California, is in consequence of the immense distance that supplies and machinery have to be brought. Heretofore, material had to be sent from New York by sea to Indianola, Texas, thence by land, a distance of twelve hundred miles, to the interior, at a cost of the total california, is in consequence of the immense distance that supplies and machinery have to be brought. Heretofore, material had to be sent from New York by sea to Indianola, Texas, thence by land, a distance of twelve hundred miles, to the interior, at a cost of the duties of the hour? There is a degree of dignity or exclusive construction, that is one of the immense distance that supplies and machinery have to be brought. Heretofore, material had to be sent from New York by sea to Indianola, Texas, thence by land, a distance of twelve hundred miles, to the interior, at a cost of the duties of the hour? There is a degree of dignity or exclusive construction. the war, and having another and ulterior object in view, they pushed the work on despite the objections of the press and the warnings of capable and intelligent contractors and engineers They wanted to complete the Credit Mobilier as well as a Pacific highway, and the bonds of the Government were as necessary to the one as the other. The surveys for a Pacific Railroad, or dered by Mr. BUCHANAN, were in existence to guide Congress in granting a franchise to this great company and giant monopoly, so that ignorance cannot be pleaded when that body is arraigned for squandering the public do-Of 148 city offices in Milwaukee 124 main and the public credit for the construction of a railroad along an impracticable route. They can only plead the Impatience of the public to have a Pacific Railroad, and the existence of the war to prevent its construction on the 35th or 32d parallel, as recommended by the disinterested and intelligent army engineers emthe rival routes. While these gentle men ignored the Northern route as out of the question, for the reasons experienced last winter, they were enthusiastic in their descriptions of the want and are to build will run. They

the Arkansas line and Fort Chad-

tobacco. The lands are high, rolling

prairies, with a black soil like those

tom lands nourish fine timber. GRAY

" For pastoral and agricultural purpose

heavy 'norther' in January, the bright outfalo and mezquit grasses waving in the

unlight and glistening from every valley

and hill-slope, presented the appearance of vast cultivated fields; whilst the pictu-

resque oak groves resembling orchards and the gardens of settlers about the gar

rison, furnish indisputable evidence productiveness and geniality of climate

Surgeon Ephraim Swift, U. S. Arms

kept a meteorological journal, which shows the following result at Fort Chad-bourne: The greatest heat during the years '52 and '53, was 50° twice in August, at 3 o'clock p.m. The greatest cold 9°

"Inexhaustible beds of excellent coal, ron and other mineral deposits, render it in varied and valuable resources a remark-

He says of the Llana E'stacado, or

Staked Plain between Fort Chad-

waste, for, with exceptions of narrow belt ess prepossessing, there are vast fields o

fine grazing lands, where deer, intelope and other game are seldom out of sight, It is true that no timber is seen, except here and there a stimted mezquit, and no streams flow over it, but in the deflection

nade by us to the sand-hills, fusx banstib

nd, from close personal observation, I see attached that it may be had anywhere, no

far below the surface. Rich and exuber-ant grasses cover most of the way, but where the soil is sandy it is coarse and less nutritious. The arid portions being limi-

autritious. The arid portions being limited, offer no impediment to the construction or travel of any kind of road, but its

gion he thus expresses himself:

stitles of the purest water was found

bourne and the river Pecos:

in his report says:

the imagination.

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above zero.

able country.

ourne as remarkably fertile, well we urge that Memphis take immediate watered, and the finest wheat-growing steps to push it. ountry in all the South, if not in all THE SUFFRAGE CASES-NO the West, while it is also highly favor-

DECISION. able to the production of cotton and We learned, by private telegram, vesterday that the Judges of the Supreme Court had not rendered any f Illinois, the climate temperate and the healthiest in the world. Streams pending before them, and that it is intersperse the country, and the botdoubtful if they will to-day. This looks bad-very much as if there was a nigger in the wood pile yet."

secure to us all that is needed of aid

Southern Territories, will readily avail themselves of any opportunity

DO YOUR DUTY.

rer pastoral and agricultural purposes the country about Fort Chadbourne is believed by those who have passed through it to have no superior. Springs and streams of fine water are everywhere found, and the quality of the soil is very excellent; whilst lime and sand-stone quarries are abundant. Though just after Democrats and Conservatives of Memphis, the time is short between struggle, which involves the question ticket on Thursday, and we must of San Diego, on the Pacific, is deep This is an official report, and yet avail ourselves of it. Be ready on the picture is as beautiful as a seene of Thursday.

THE CANDIDATES.

A statement is in circulation to the effect that the candidates of the Dem-ocratic party have not and cannot take "Chattanooga to Atlanta, 138 ocratic party have not and cannot take the oath. This is not true, They have, all of them, filed their candidate's oath, and are industriously at work, doing what is proper for them to do for the success of the ticket. We hope the Democratic and Conservative citizens of Memphis generally will mitate their example.

THE DRY DOCKS. We are happy to learn that arrange nents for the permanent establishment of dry docks at Memphis have at last been effected, and that next week will see them moored at the foot of Jefferson street. This will be worth us, and is, we hope, but the promise of other mechanical enterprises to come. We trust that our steamboatmen and merchants will make it their business to do what they can to en-

courage this enterprise and insure

free from chasms or rocky cliffs to cut through, present great advantages. The valley of Peeos is about three miles in width, and might be made highly productive, having a rich and fertile soit. From most ample returns to the owners, GEN. ROBERT E. LEE. We commend to the perusal of the Radical editor of the St. Louis Democral the following extract from the seventh number of the Imperialist, written by the Radical editor of that sheet, who seems to have something like a sensible estimate of the great climate. December is the coldest month in the year, and is very much like the October month in the Northern States. Little ice is ever seen, and "northers" do thing we have yet read in the imperi-

al loyal-hague organ: An engine on the Burnington country road exploded on Saturday in Mount Hally, N. J., killing Chas. L. Platt, fireman, wounding engineer Gaskill fatally, and conductor Saylor and Edward Joves seriously. The engineer bounded from the track and fell into the creek. The cars were much damaged,

The President's proclamation fixing eight hours as a legal day's labor in all Government establishments, according to the act of June 25, 1508, settles a most limportant question, so far as it redates to

rable system of agriculture, the lands yield surprisingly. This whole valley would, if we had communication by rail

rable system of agriculture, the lands yield surprisingly. This whole valley would, if we had communication by rail to the seasonast or to the Mississippl river, become one of the richest and most productive countries in the world.

Between the Rio Grande and the sources of the Gila there are interspersed between the rocky acclivities we have, rather than fly to others we know not of. There is naturally, a line Memphis. All the trash, filth and refuse from the jail are thrown out there to rot in the sun, if not consumed by the hogs, thereby filling the sair with pestilence. It is well to consider whether it were best to bear the ills whole valley in Memphis. All the trash, filth and refuse from the jail are thrown out there to rot in the sun, if not consumed by the hogs, thereby filling the sair with pestilence.

It is Memphis. All the trash, filth and refuse from the jail are thrown out there to rot in the sun, if not consumed by the hogs, thereby filling the sair with pestilence. spersed between the rocky acclivities of a dry mountain country of mild and healthful climate, innumerable fertile valleys and illimitable prairies upon which grow the finest grasses.

We have, rather than fly to others we know not of. There is, naturally, a good degree of the mercurial element in the American character. Progress—or change, which is, perhaps, in many cases the better term—threatens the jail-yard. Yours respectfully, PHILO DEMOS. Ascending without difficulty from El Paso to the summit of the "Mesa," to sweep irresistibly along over the what is almost a dead level to Fort What is almost a dead level to Fort
Yuma. Arizona, through which it
then passes, is a region abounding in
rich mines of silver and gold, parts of
which have been settled as long as
Tennessee, by inhabitants of Spanish
descent engaged, whenever they could
protect themselves against the Apadition of the hody politic superinprotect themselves against the Apaches, in mining and pastoral pursuits.

The Caddo Gazette, from which we died to give alarm; but amidst the died to give alarm. quote, says of the mines of this terri-friends, surely hasty counsels and doubtful restoratives should not ob-The "Vulture" mine is said to be the richest ever discovered in America. The mines of Penos Altos are now yielding, in gold, upon an average, from thirty-five to forty dollars per ton. Recent discoveries at Apache Pass have set the country all spite the afflictions and cares that

at Apache Pass have set the country all on fire, and agents have been dispatched to New York to secure machinery and capital. Tueson is full of money, and everything indicates that a new "Fldorado" is about to be announced to the world. An intelligent gentleman, Mr. B. A. Bennett informed me a few days ago, that several leads in Arizona had been allowing their disgust to get the better of the kindson of the kindson of the lamb of the leads of the lamb of the abandoned, where it was demonstrated that the quartz would yield forty dollars per ton. The cause of this was the enormous expense of procuring machinery, and the cost of labor.

The reason why Arizona has not developed into a greened California is in green.

twenty cents per pound. Santa Rita del cabra is probably the finest copper mining district on the continent. The country abounds in silver leads and other ores. given in sacred trust by the stern and has much fine land and abundance of moral heroism of '76, to be perpetu-Contrast these accounts with those ated as a lasting estate through the given of the arid and rocky deserts

sounding ages,
Where are the intellectual and through which the Union and Central moral forces that should be operating Pacific Railroad pass and there can be in the direction of constitutional govno doubt as to the feasibility of the construction of the Memphis and El Paso Railroad, already begun and nearly completed to Little Rock. Not held in abeyance, what hope is there? only in climate, soil and productions, The fact is, there are too many jockey have we the advantage, but in the vast mineral wealth of which we have but meager accounts through Spanish and aboriginal tradition. A proper concentration of public opinion and then, to have a committee in which their the political strength of the South to have a committee in which their (weak as it is to-day) will we believe cut and dried," not evidence of offi-

ciousness and alarming indications of and right of way from Congress. The defeat. Lay aside squeamishness, genrest will come as fast and faster than tlemen of character, of business tact, desired; for, as Fremont's telegram who have really the greatest interests involved, and come to the front! o the Convention indicated, Euro- Think, talk and act in the interest of pean capitalists, who have always had reformation, and defer for a time the their eyes centered on our extreme consideration of Imperialism, which dered immediately after sale. Outdoor may be an ignis fatuus, leading its devotees through interminable political marshes. I have been thinking of the that may be afforded them for embarking in an enterprise that will ciency of a citizens' party. More anon-

rival the scheme of the Credit Modules and prove more remunerative than any known investment. It is the one great work upon which depends on the properties are the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties of the properties of the properties are the properties of the properties are the properties of the properties of the properties are the properties of the properties of

Editors Appeal: The line above in-licated furnishes the most direct and easible route across the North American continent. It is located just above the 32d degree of north latitude. It has a splendid harbor at either end, and passes below the region of the snow belt, and can be traversed at all seasons of the year. We propose to decision in the suffrage cases, still state facts connected with this route that will stand the test of investigation, which will satisfy every un-prejudiced mind that this is to be the line from ocean to ocean. First, as to capacity of harbor, Port Royal compares with New York. Both have a depth of twenty-seven feet at high water, which depth is not attained by either Norfolk or Brunswick, the for mer having but twenty-five and the now and the day of election. You latter twenty-four feet at high water. must begin to make ready for the The harbor of Port Royal during the late war was occupied by the largest of negro ascendancy through such class of ships-of-war and merchant-men, and was exceeded in tonnage alone by New York. This fact in fail. An unusual opportunity pre- itself establishes the capacity of this sents itself for the success of our great Southern harbor. The harbor

wide and safe. The next point of interest is to compare the distance from the Mississippl

to Port Royal, with other Atlantic ports of like capacity. Atlanta to Augusta,..... 171 Augusta to Port Royal, 110

Distance from Memphis to Chattan'ga, 30 Chattan'ga to Knoxy'le 112 Knoxy'lle to Bristol.... 130 Bristol to Lynchburg... 204 Lynchburg to Petersbig 123 Petersburg to Norfolk... 81

Distance from Rock Island (on the Missisppi,) to New York:
Distance from Rock Island to Chicago 182
Chicago to Pittsburg... 468
Pittsburg to New York 431

Total. When the projected line from Atlanta to Decatur is finished it will put not less than half a million a year to Memphis less than 700 miles to a great us, and is, we hope, but the promise port upon the Atlantic. Assume that the thirty second parallel is adopted, and the connections with Little Rock and Maxoball will place Memphis on the north branch; and Vicksburg on the south branch of what must of necessity, in the future, be the great pathway of nations across the North American Continent. The only link wanting in this direct road from the Mississippi to the At-laniic, is 110 miles, from Augusta to Port Royal. Nearly forty-five miles of this road is now graded, and ar-

> A Hog Pen for the City Authorities to Clean Out. Memphis, May 25, 1869.
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> Editors Memphis Appent: Knowing your disposition to promote the well being and the health of the people of Memphis, I am embolden to call your attention to a subject that is sure to become a serious affair if not attended REDUCED PRICES

rangements are being made to com-

mence work upon it,

to in time. A shed has been built up against the A shed has been built up against the rear wall (west side) of the new county jail. Attached to or connected with this shed is an enclosed lot, used as a hog-pen, 'tis said, by some jail contractor. Now, sirs, already at this cool season, passers by can hardly stand the stepch filling the air from workmen in the national service; and his eight inches in diameter at the base. As for vegetables, California alone can rival states that secretary of War Rawlings is determined to secure protection to the lives of Union men in the South. He will probably declare martial law in Georgis, at least in the neighborhoods where murdors have been committed, and where the murder is such as a super secure of size not given up, will arrear a number of super size of land which have never been committed, and where the murder is super size of land which have never been committed, and where the murder is super size of land which have never been committed, and where the murder is super size of land which have never been continued in the strength and disjust of the chief size of land which have never been continued as an hold them as hostsges until the criminals are given up.

therefore no market. The soil has never been turned, by an iron plow share—the Maxican mode of plowing is by a wooden stick, sharpened at one end, the old Egyptian style—and yet, under this mise—the mode of plowing is by a wooden stick, sharpened at one end, the old Egyptian style—and yet, under this mise—the mode of the city; yet this hog-pen is much more offensive, and more dangerous to health, than all the slaughter-houses are not allowed to be in the city; yet this hog-pen is much more offensive, and more dangerous to health, than all the slaughter-houses are not allowed to be in the city; yet this hog-pen is much more offensive, and more dangerous to health, than all the slaughter-houses. in Memphis. All the trash, filth and

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